

daily  
... double  
by drew

## FROM ANOTHER ANGLE.

During the course of several years watching football games and a couple writing them up for the Daily, sitting blowing on numbered hands in the press box, or squeezed in amongst a group of leather-jungled students or even perched in lordly splendor in the grandstand we've seen all kinds of football from many different angles. (That time we made the grandstand was not the result of a sudden financial windfall but on the occasion when we were stopped by a forbidding looking cop while on the way down from the upper field. It seems that the gendarme's girl was to have been brought to the game by a friend while he (the cop) gallantly supplied the tickets but remained outside bossily buzzing around, herding cars into line and generally upholding the dignity of the law. Well either the woman was fickle or the friend was no friend and neither showed up, leaving the arm of the law with two tickets which he couldn't use. His attempts to give them away to passers-by merely caused them to shy violently away, probably as a result of past bitter experiences with men in blue giving out tickets. In desperation he fastened violently onto our arm and blurted out the whole story whereupon we gingerly accepted a ticket and went in.)

To end all this verbiage and get on with the column. We spent last Saturday afternoon running up and down the track in Molson stadium, waving the arms and making sundry gestures all connected with keeping the scoreboard running. During this time we got a view of the game the linesman sees it and found it considerably different from what the man in the pressbox sees.

## CLOSE-UP OF MAYHEM.

Several times we've heard a spectator say something like "Aw he must be way out of condition" or "Those guys are just playing to the gallery" when a player was discovered lying on cold or rolling on the ground after a scramble was untangled. Last Saturday we got as close a view as we'll ever be willing to take of all the delicate little attentions that football players bestow on one another when they think that the referee is not looking; knees, elbows heads or fists that somehow seem to make violent contact with an opponent's jaw or stomach; and the way in which one or two men so often fall or roll over a tackled player in such a manner that a leg or arm already twisted under him is given a further little wrench. The next time some spectator makes a crack like those above we're willing to dispute it to the point of hoarse-ness.

## CIVILIAN TO PRIVATE.

Tuesday's transformation from a college student to a green private in this section of that platoon of a certain company was quite an experience, quick and rather eye-opening. Here's at least one student who was pleasantly surprised at the speed and efficiency with which a motley group of engineers were turned into a company.

Impressions of a first drill... marching briskly along and a voice comes faintly saying "Halt!" The front ranks stop obediently and the rear pile up on them in confusion. An instructor patiently but grimly explains that you only obey his orders and a somewhat subdued platoon proceeds on its way... the time when the whole platoon achieved a unanimous halt and the instructor was surprised into voice.

(Continued on Page Two)

## 'FORGE' SEEKS CONTRIBUTIONS TO NEXT ISSUE

Publication Will Appear Early in December

## BOARD HOLDS MEETING

McGill's Annual Magazine to Be More Representative This Year

Last night the board of the "Forge", McGill's annual magazine met for the first time this year to discuss plans for the coming publication. It was decided that all material must be in by November 20 in order to have the magazine ready for sale early in December.

This year the board has decided to have an entirely different type of cover. Instead of the red paper and black type used formerly, there will be a white cover with an illustration in red or black. In order to make the magazine entirely a student effort, the board will welcome drawings suitable for this cover. Any students interested in submitting designs for this, should get in touch with Susan O'Reilly at R.V.C. as soon as possible.

## Editor Urges Co-operation.

"In the past the 'Forge' has been criticized in that its appeal has been too narrow," stated the editor, Katrina Aikins. "This year we wish to emphasize the fact that we plan to make the magazine more representative of the university as a whole, but this will require the co-operation of a wider group of contributors as well as readers."

## Material Varied.

Material for the "Forge" includes articles, particularly on subjects of current interest, short stories, and poetry. There will also be opportunities for illustrations for this material.

Several manuscripts have already been submitted and the board expressed its conviction that this year's magazine will be highly satisfactory.

Other board members present at the meeting were the associate editors Kitty Haverfield, Kefie Palin and Talbot Johnson.

## ALUMNAE REVIEW SUMMER ACTIVITY

Dr. Roscoe Attends First Meeting as Guest of Honour

A review of events during the summer featured the first meeting of the Alumnae Society this year, which was held in R.V.C. last night. Some discussion of scholarships and one or two announcements concerning the coming season concluded the session. Dr. Muriel Roscoe, warden of R.V.C., was the guest of honour, but preferred to greet all those present informally rather than issue a statement at this time. The most important issue of the last meeting concerned the Scholarship Fund for Refugees. This matter was discussed again, and it was revealed that over \$616 had been donated by the McGill alumnae, \$125 was contributed by the under-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Arts and Crafts Show Asks Exhibition Entries

University's First Student Display to Open October 23; Selections to Be Shown in Art Gallery

Entries for McGill's first Arts and Crafts Exhibition, which is being held from Wednesday October 23, to Friday, November 1, are now being called for. The committee in charge of the exhibition hope that contributions will be numerous and varied, in order to make this initial display of student artistic ability a success.

Exhibits will be accepted in the Music Room of the McGill Union from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, October 18; and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, October 19. All packages containing exhibits must be clearly marked "McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition." Each exhibit must have the name and address of the exhibitor securely attached by means of tab or sticker on the reverse side, together with any descriptive matter. The Exhibition Committee will take all reasonable care of exhibits, but will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, exhibits.

The following arts are to be included in the Exhibition:

**Architecture:** Drawings, models, photographs of executed work.

**Drawings:** Pencil, charcoal, chalk and other media.

**Paintings:** Oil, water color, and other media.

Etchings, Linocuts, and Woodcuts.

Designs for the Theatre: Scenes and costumes.

**Craftwork:** Metal, wood, pottery, leather, bookbinding, illumination, textile-weaving, embroidery, rugs.

**Photography:** To be mounted on mats 16" by 20" unframed.

**Scale Models:** Ships, etc.

**Posters.**

Exhibitors are limited to four exhibits in each class.

The preliminary exhibition will be held in the Ball Room of the Union. All students and faculty members will be welcome at the display, whether contributors or not. A number of the entries will also be displayed in the Art Association Gallery, Sherbrooke St. West, from Tuesday, November 4, to Sunday, November 17. These entries will be selected by a committee composed of Dr. Files, Mr. Holgate, Mr. Judah, and Mr. Taylor.

All exhibitors must collect their entries from the Music Room of the Union on Monday or Tuesday, November 4 or 5, not later than 6 p.m. Notification will be given, Monday, November 4, to those whose exhibits have been selected for the Art Gallery Show. The latter exhibits will be returned Monday, November 18.

## TRAINEES NOW WELL STARTED

Remaining Companies: A.B.F., Take First Parades

Subdivision Into Sections Facilitates Sports Arrangements

The military training program for A, B, and F companies started off with a "bang" yesterday. They were to have started on Monday, but owing to the Convocation being held on that day, their first training hours were postponed until yesterday. Major H. T. Field, M.C., Officer Commanding the Reserve Training Battalion, Captain H. S. L. Brown, 2nd in command, Lieut. R. Calder, Adjutant, and the other members of the permanent instructional staff organized the students into platoons. Temporary positions as sergeants and corporals were given to those students who held:

- (a) Commissions in any regiments;
- (b) "A" certificates from the C.O.T.C.
- (c) Students who have participated in N.P.A.M. work.

When these preliminary arrangements were made, the newly-formed platoons were marched out onto Molson Stadium where instruction in basic military drill was started.

The members of each platoon were given a brief outline of the plan of training to be followed, and of the purpose of such training. They were told that if there were any groups of friends who particularly wished to stay together, they should group themselves into the same sections of the platoons, as later on when sports schedules get under way they will probably want to be on the same teams, etc.

Punctuality and attendance are important rules in the Army, and both will be strictly checked in the Reserve Battalion; any students whose parade hours conflict with academic time-tables may have their problems straightened out by seeing the Dean of their departments.

Beer is like the sun;  
It rises in the east and sets in the west.

Many a hiccup is a message from departed spirits.

—Silver & Gold.

A little dog ran all over the street.  
A steam roller came by.

A little dog ran all over the street.

—Silver & Gold.

"You gave me a bum steer," said the milkmaid, as she came away with an empty pail.—Gateway.

## CHESS CLUB MEETS IN UNION TOMORROW

The McGill Chess Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. All members and all those who would like to join the club are asked to attend this meeting so that plans may be formulated for the coming season. Those unable to attend are asked to leave their names with George in the Union.

The membership of the club was 18 at the end of last year, and since that time many more have expressed their interest, so that it is expected that there will be ample opportunity for players of all calibre to test their ability against one another. There will likely be a tournament extending through the year, the winner to be determined at the end of the season. It is hoped, also, that inter-class tournaments may be arranged.

The chess column will appear in the Daily and will be a regular feature. The first edition of the column will be written by Reuben Singman, President of the club, who will attempt to explain the various openings and their uses.

## Christie Awarded Flying Cross; Piloted Solo Fighter In France

By H. B.

When asked his reactions to fighting German planes, Pat Christie, former McGill student and now member of the Royal Air Force, stated in an interview yesterday, that they were vague at the time. Everything was over in a few minutes. The general feeling among the Royal Air Force men was one of eagerness to get out and fight. They all wanted to make flights, but only a few were sent at a time.

The former McGill student and son of Professor C. V. Christie of McGill University has recently been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "gallantry and devotion to duty." He received the award for a special job in France. He made solo flights in a single-seater fighter.

Pat was in Paris at the time of the capitulation. He left the same day for England without seeing the peoples' immediate reaction to the situation. "At the time," he said, "many Parisians did not know what had happened, nor just where the Germans were. Paris was very quiet then," he continued.

## MCGILL DRIVE FOR RED CROSS IS CONCLUDED

Chairman Thanks All Students and Canvassers

## \$600 FINAL AMOUNT

Amalgamated Charities Campaign Starts in Near Future

A "satisfactory finish" marked the close of the McGill Red Cross drive yesterday, according to the executive of the campaign. It had previously been announced that the campus was behind schedule, but yesterday's last minute drive saved the situation and put McGill's contribution "over the top", and once again it was the small contributions of dimes and nickels that made the drive a success. Two enthusiastic students even rattled the boxes at the door of the Arts Building between lectures to secure a little more from the rushing mob.

**Arts, Science Returns Unreported.**

Although the returns had not come in from Arts and Science early last night the chairman believed that the proceeds would easily reach \$600. This is a little less than last year but was all that the Canadian Red Cross Headquarters requested from McGill this year.

## Chairman Announces Results.

In an interview last night, Victor Savage, chairman of the campaign said, "The drive has come to a satisfactory finish and I wish to thank all the students for their loyal support and also the canvassers who worked so hard."

He also stated that there would be another drive in the near future and this time it would be for the Amalgamated Charities. This, he said, is the reason that the students were not pressed as hard as possible this week.

## SPORTS DAY

Regardless of any rumour to the contrary, Sport's Day will be held on Friday, October 18, as originally planned and announced in the calendar, it was announced at the University today. Sport's Day is an annual event at McGill when lectures are cancelled and an inter-faculty track and field meet is held during the morning and afternoon. The meet will be on an intercompany and inter-platoon basis this year as announced earlier in the week. All military training parades which were to have been held as a part of the basic training plan of the university will be cancelled on Sport's Day as will all lectures this year.

## LaViolette Lays Blame In Far Eastern Crisis

McGill Professor of Sociology Gives Background for Recent Jap Moves in Interview

By S. A. S. and H. L.

Saying that the present strained relationship which exists between Japan and the United States and Britain is partly due to the demands of the latter two countries upon the former, Professor LaViolette endeavored to explain the background of recent moves in the Far East. Professor LaViolette, professor of sociology at McGill, and expert on the Japanese question, was recently interviewed on this subject.

Considering first U.S.-Japanese relations, Professor LaViolette said that friendly feeling between the two countries was, in the beginning, promoted by the influx of Japanese students to the U.S., and by the work of American missions in the Far Eastern field. The people of Japan themselves have long realized the important part played by the United States in opening up and fostering the development of the country.

The "great split" between the United States and Japan dates from 1906 when Theodore Roosevelt negotiated the Portsmouth Treaty, at the close of the Crimean War, awarding Russia the Pacific port of Vladivostok. With the growth of Japanese immigration to the U.S., feeling was aroused against the "Yellow Peril". California began the crusade with anti-Japanese land laws, and it was climaxed in 1920 with the national immigration regulations that excluded immigrants from Japan.

Professor LaViolette then went on to say that, seeing that Japan had been pretty well excluded from the North American continent, it had turned its attention to Asia, with the resulting invasion of Manchuria and China.

Britain, according to Professor LaViolette, has not, and has never had, the prestige of the United States in the Japanese capital. This is because Britain imposed extra-territorial demands, such as special port and trading privileges, which were not well received by the Japanese people.

Internally, Japan seems to be in a state of unrest, said Professor LaViolette, and continued to say that it was due to the decided division between the two main classes, the militarists, and the industrialists. During the present crisis, the militaristic class has taken over complete control of the government.

Within this latter class, there is marked rivalry between Army and Navy factions. Since the Army has bogged down in China, the Navy has come to the fore and is pushing the present southward expansion. The recent invasion of Indo-China, however, was due to the action of a small army group acting without authority from the home office.

Since 1931 the party in power has manipulated public opinion against the U.S. and Britain. But

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## Who's Who's Success At Open House

Dancing, Refreshments and Games Are Featured

By N. C.

The first S.C.M. Open House of the session went over with a bang last night.

The evening opened with a game called Who's Who. A name of a prominent person such as Popeye, Romeo or Houde was pinned on everyone's back. In an attempt to find out who was who all barriers of shyness were overcome. The literary ability of both one and all was then tested. By using certain letters only, ten word telegrams were written and read. For the fresh's own good these had better not reach the English professor's hands. The evening now became more hilarious, as attempts were made to juggle lifesavers on toothpicks and follow a string while looking through the wrong end of a paid of binoculars.

Finally chairs were pushed back, and the jitterbugs, who had been squirming all night, came into their own as the dance began.

There is still a dark mystery as to the identity of the man who supplies the nickels for the nickelodion. As an observer's note it can be seen that under the able coaching of the sophs the frosh are now experts in the fine art of cutting. The dance was only slightly interrupted for refreshments but it soon continued until the fairly early hours.

It was noted, with satisfaction by the committee, that the freshmen put in a good appearance and it is hoped that they will continue to do so in all future S.C.M. Open Houses.

## Lectures Cancelled

Monday next, the 14th October, is a Dominion Holiday and will be observed as a holiday by the University.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

## DEBATERS PLAN SCHEDULE FOR COMING MONTHS

Wide Range of Discussions Planned

## BOVEY CONTEST SOON

Debating Union Committees Get Under Way

At its first meeting of the session, held yesterday afternoon, the standing committee of the McGill Debating Union laid the groundwork for its program and set up the machinery through which it will be carried out. Before proceeding to this business, however, the members of the committee expressed, in the form of a resolution, their deep regret at the death during the summer of Sam Hutchison, a former active member of the committee. His successor, it was decided, would be named later.

**Intercollegiate Debates Suspended.**

While war conditions have forced the suspension, at least temporarily, of the regular schedule of intercollegiate debates, the committee has by no means abandoned hope that it may be possible to continue for-ensic relations with other universities at a not too distant date though perhaps in a much modified form.

## Intramural Contests Continue

Meanwhile the interclass and inter-faculty debates will be continued as usual. A committee consisting of Tom Dailey, Ruth Hill, and Gordon Stewart was set up to make arrangements for the interfaculty contests and to aid in organizing the debating societies of each faculty which will be responsible for the running of the interclass debates. All students will be invited to participate in these last and the executive feels that this year's series should be of especial interest in view of the countless debatable questions before the world today. It hopes, too, that last year's practice of granting "debating A's" in the form of silver pins, to the winners of each class, will be extended to all faculties instead of applying only to Arts and Science.

## Bovey Shield Offered.

As formerly the Bovey Shield will soon be offered for competition. Offered only to those entering the college for the first time, the Bovey Shield is awarded for impromptu speaking. Ruth Hill and Alex Stalker were appointed as a committee to make arrangements and the contest will probably be held about the turn of the month.

## DR. J. A. NICHOLSON

Dr. Fryer Will Represent McGill

Dr. Fryer, Head of the Department of History, will represent McGill at the funeral of Dr. J. A. Nicholson, a former registrar of McGill. Dr. Nicholson died on Tuesday in his 81st year. A private service will be held in the Chapel of Tees and Co., corner of St. Luke and Tower streets today at two p.m. Interment will be at Mount Royal Cemetery.

Mary had a little lamb  
Given her to keep,  
It followed her around until  
It died from lack of sleep.

A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

## Around the Globe

**Canada:** Military training camps get under way. . . . Canadian Vickers to build six minesweepers for Canadian Navy.

**England:** British-Rumanian diplomatic break declared "inevitable". . . . Churchill succeeds Chamberlain as Conservative head. . . . Attacks on London continue.

**U.S.A.:** Pacific fleet to be raised immediately to full strength. . . . Tension over Far East diminishing as violent Japanese reaction to re-opening of Burma road fails to materialize.

**Foreign:** Britons leaving Rumania as German troops continue to enter. . . . British planes again raid Krupp plant and other German targets. . . . China asks for British military experts to aid in war with Japan. . . . Italian press offers Canada to U.S.A. as reward for neutrality. . . . Shanghai International Settlement turned into armed camp as precaution against Japanese inspired disorders.

## Around the Campus

Dr. Simpson talks to Pre Med students this afternoon at 5 p.m. It's at the Union in the Grill room. . . . Coeds, pick your candidates and vote Friday morning. . . . All class nominations in Arts must be handed in to Bill Gentleman's office by October 15 and remember ten classmen have to sign the nomination. . . . Companies C, D and E meet today and don't forget what the Instructor said about being on time. . . . Start training now for the Inter-Company Track and Field Meet which is on Sports Day, October 18th, and by the way, it is also the day for the Inter-Company Softball Tournament. . . . Start now thinking about entering the art exhibition to be held in the near future. Painting, sculpture, drawing, etc., will be included.







## Coach Kerr Guides Grid Prospects in Fast Drill

### Footballers Asked to Turn Out for Practices

Yesterday afternoon at Molson Stadium a large turnout of fifty-three potential footballers showed up for the third practice of the year. However, there is still room for many more and a sufficient amount of uniforms are ready to be supplied. To those who have not been out yet, the fact is made known that unless they attend this week's practices and most of next week's they will not be eligible for the scheduled games.

As regards yesterday's practice it was noted that in addition to last year's men there were also many turning out for the first time. Murray Telford for the most part led the men through physical training and light work such as pass receiving.

#### Outlook Excellent.

Coach Doug Kerr then had everybody learning plays and signals, having divided them up into four squads. The head coach spent the most of his time with former senior and intermediate players who would have made up this year's Intercollegiate team. According to an eyewitness this latter squad measured favourably with other years.

The proposed inter-company schedule should be completed within a week in readiness for starting games in a fortnight, and it is hoped that they will get away to a flying start. Today and Friday will bring a close to this week's practising with play resuming on Tuesday at 4.30. For further information see either "Stew" Willis or T. L. Chown.

### McGILL SKI HOUSE READY FOR SEASON

#### R.V.C. House in St. Adele on Bas

Without trying to sound a pessimistic note, a glance at the calendar will show that winter will soon be with us, and ski lovers will want to rush away every week end to the Laurentians.

This year the McGill coeds will be able to go up to their own ski house every week end—which is not being shared with the M.H.S. girls as previously. The new house is in St. Adele on Bas, and is much nearer the station than last year's house.

The house is large and accommodates about 12 people. It is very cosy and comfortable—having the largest stove in the Laurentians with a typical French Canadian to look after it. This year the girls should be able to sleep well and not stay awake all night looking after the fire.

Another very important factor that the new house has, is electricity and running water, and other modern conveniences. All these advantages should make this ski season a popular one with coeds.

#### HOSPITAL PLAN.

State College, Pa.—Students at the Pennsylvania State College will have the benefit of a new hospitalization plan this year as a result of action taken by the Board of Trustees.

With an increase in the health service fee from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per semester, each student will be entitled to unlimited free service in the dispensary and to free service in the infirmary for a maximum of seven days at one time.

The increase in fee will provide a bed, meals, ordinary medical and surgical attention, ordinary nursing service, and ordinary medicines and surgical dressings, as well as limited X-ray examinations.

Heretofore, students had to pay an additional charge for the facilities incident to hospitalization. The new plan is expected to induce the average student to go to the infirmary more promptly and thus to arrest an illness in its incipient stages.

#### LINES TO A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

You won't get my vote  
'Cause your language is strong;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause your hair is too long;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I don't like utilities;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I doubt your abilities;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I hate Indiana;  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause I don't like your manner;  
You won't get my vote  
At the point of a gun...  
You won't get my vote  
'Cause you got twenty-one.  
—B. M. NEWS.

## INTRAMURAL

### INTER-COMPANY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

An Inter-Company Softball Tournament has been arranged for Sports Day which falls on Friday, October 18th, this year. The tournament will commence at 9.00 a.m. and continue throughout the morning and the afternoon. The first round of games will be played in the morning with the semi-finals and finals in the afternoon.

The tournament will not only decide the Inter-Company Softball Championship but will play an important part in the "Point-Participation Scheme." Each Company is urged to organize its entry at once and to take advantage of the facilities and equipment at its disposal to get in a few good practices.

Responsibility for the organization of the teams is to be left up to the Company Sports Managers. All Company Officers should check to see that their Company is represented. Entries should be handed in as soon as possible to "Em" Orlick at the Athletic Office.

Besides the Companies which are listed below there will also be another section to be known as The Independents. This group will comprise the Clinical Years in Medicine, Foreign Students, and all others who are exempt from the Compulsory Military Training.

Companies are as follows:

- A Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years of Arts and Commerce.
- B Company—1st year Engineering, Architecture, and 1st and 2nd year in Medicine and Dentistry.
- C Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years in Science.
- D Company—1st year Arts, Science and Commerce.
- E Company—2nd, 3rd and 4th years Engineering and Architecture as well as 5th year Architecture.
- F Company—All years of Law, Politics, Theology and the Graduate School.

#### SQUAD LEADERS

All Gymnasts and others who have any experience whatsoever in leading gym classes, group games or apparatus work are asked to report at the Athletic Office tomorrow night at 6.00 p.m. Those who have belonged to High School or College Gymnastic Teams or who have been members of Leaders' Corps either in schools, colleges or outside athletic associations are particularly urged to be present.

The purpose of the Meeting will be the formation of a "Squad Leaders Corps" the members of which will act as Assistants to the Physical Directors in charge of the Physical Training for the McGill Reserve Battalion.

Those who qualify as "Squad Leaders" will receive special training in all phases of P.T. and Gymnastics. They will act as demonstrators and junior instructors and will be distinguished from the rank and file of men by a special insignia.

Since most of the work to be given will be of an elementary nature it is not at all necessary that a person be highly skilled before trying out. Everyone who is at all interested is cordially invited to turn out.

### Sports Notices

#### R.V.C. SQUASH

All girls who are interested in joining a squash club are requested to sign the list posted in R.V.C. If you have your own racquets please bring them, but if you haven't they will be supplied by the Department of Physical Education.

#### FOOTBALL

There will be a football rally at the field house at 5 p.m. tonight. All those interested are urged to turn out. The workout will be in preparation for an intercompany football schedule. All equipment will be supplied.

#### SWIMMING

The K. of C. pool will be open tonight at 5.30 until 6.30 for all McGill men. This practice is to continue throughout the winter on every week night.

#### SQUASH

There will be ladder tournaments (one for men and one for women) as soon as those interested report to the athletic association.

#### GYMNASIUM FACILITIES

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium is now open for all male students from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lockers may be had for those who wish to avail themselves of them. Padelocks and towels are also placed at the students' disposal but if lost or misplaced will be charged against caution money slips.

#### GOLF

Lists are posted in the College building for all those who are interested in the forthcoming Inter-company golf tournament. The deadline for entries will be October 15. For further information get in touch with Jack Keay at DE. 7144.

#### R.V.C. NOTICE

The semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A. will be held on October 28th, at 3.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common room. All interested in sports are asked to be present, as a quorum of fifty are needed to pass the Constitution. Tea will be served after the meeting.

"You know Jane never would admit she loved me."  
"Well?"  
"Well, I finally squeezed it out of her."  
—Silver & Gold.

ROMANCE OF GRAMMARIAN.  
Past ..... tense  
Present ..... perfect  
Future ..... indefinite  
—Silver & Gold.

First Little Boy—Let's play college.  
Second Little Boy—All right. I'll get our sofa.  
—Gateway.

Here lies the body of our Anna,  
Done to death by a banana.  
It wasn't his fruit that laid her low  
But the skin of the thing that made her go, too.  
—Mantoban.

### Letters to the Editor

To the Sports Editor:

The Daily represents one of the higher forms of journalistic endeavour to me, and though the Sports section is sadly lacking in a true sense of news value, I hate to see it print trash. The readers of page three will have guessed by now that I have a bone to pick, and I sure have.

The offense in this case was a column entitled "You Don't Say" by Glen. The title was appropriate because no one would have said it but the ex-mayor of Montreal. Dear Glen accused McGill men of being "as soft as H—!" His authority was a famous athlete whose name he refuses to mention, perhaps through ignorance. This vague illusion stunk.

He goes on to say "We are a bunch of pantywaists!" Why doesn't Glen come over to the Engineering building where men are men (and demi-gods to the women). As to "lazy bliss," I have consulted statistics concocted for the purpose by the State Department of Irrelevant Statistics, and have found that college students get an average of six hours' sleep per night, which puts them in a class with Napoleon and probably Mark Anthony.

If it takes men to sit in a tank or to sit in trenches, for Glen thinks this war is a sit-down strike or something. McGill will provide them without any extra hardening up. The training will be nothing new to a great number of us and to others it will be a walk-away as far as physical exertion is concerned. Everyone has indulged in some form of strenuous sport except the physically unfit. Others have worked all summer in the mines, in warehouses, and in summer resorts. Our health standards are high above the average. Look around, Glen, you do not know your fellow students. But don't start a fight, Glen, the Pantywaists might prove a bit of a handful. We will be seeing you in the Arts building when the snow comes, Glen.

Under the spell of a summer moon  
I asked a maid to wed me soon;  
The maiden sighed, and answered  
"NO."  
Praise God from whom all blessings flow!—Silver and Gold.

When a girl puts her best foot forward she must have a good leg to stand on.  
—Gateway.

She laughed when I sat down at the piano; but when I came over to the divan, she got scared.  
—Mantoban.

The boy sat on the burning deck.  
He didn't feel a thing.  
Dead end.  
—Auburn Plainsman.

Freshman—Have you met Audrey?  
Freshman—She's a cigarette girl.  
Freshman's Stogie—You mean she sells cigarettes?  
Freshman—Smarten up, chum. I mean she's not very entertaining until she's lit.  
—Western Gazette.

## TWO TENNIS STARS IN QUARTER-FINALS

### Culley and Lalonde Gain Easy Triumphs

Three matches were played yesterday in the interfaculty tennis tournament now under way on the campus courts, two seeded players reaching the quarter finals after easy triumphs; H. Lalonde outplayed H. Thornhill by a wide margin for a quick 6-2, 6-2 win, whilst R. Culley defeated his opponent V. Pimenoff 6-1, 6-3.

Both the winners achieved the success expected of them, and now must wait until their opponents in this quarter-final round reach this stage of the competition.

#### First Round Finished.

The last first-round match was played yesterday, as W. Shuchat came from behind to beat K. Mowat in three evenly matched sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. All the second round matches due to be played, were cancelled when opponents could not arrange times suitable to each other.

A great deal of trouble has been experienced in this way, as opponents in different faculties have lectures conflicting with the hours in which games have been scheduled. This has become even more noticeable now that the basic training has begun.

Second round matches still to be played are those between E. Henneman and W. Shuchat, D. Robinson vs. B. Raynsford, D. R. Kubernick vs. P. Hymman, and B. Finlay vs. Paul Oulmet. After these matches have been played today, the winners will have advanced into the third round, and each game promises to be hard-fought.

### ENGLISH RUGBY WILL GET STARTED TODAY

This afternoon at five o'clock all interested in playing English Rugby, in particular those who took part last year, are asked to turn out at the North field bordering Douglas Hall. This is to be the first practice of the season so whether you have played the game or not, don old soccer clothes and come out as all are welcome.

Though the McGill English Rugby Club has lost some of its members of last year's squad, this season should see the formation of an equally formidable team, and under the able captainship of Harry Marpole, a bright season is anticipated in which games will be played frequently against city teams.

It is hoped as well that inter-company matches will be played so this first practice is drawn to the attention of those members of each company whose job it is to form the different competing teams.

Since the different players have widely varied tasks there is no need to feel that lack of inches is an insuperable handicap. In many positions it is an asset. On the other hand there is always a need for brawn and muscle in the "Scrum". If you feel that you have any ability in kicking, running, dodging or plain pushing, give it a trial.

#### POME

A disappointed sheik  
Is Willie McBright,  
He went buggy riding  
With Lily last night.

When Lily said "Whoa"  
He smiled of course,  
Till he found she meant  
Him and not the horse.  
—Western Gazette.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Orchids are \$5.50,  
So nuts to you.—Collegiate Log.

#### DEFINITIONS.

Wisdom: Knowing what to do next.  
Skill: Knowing how to do it.  
Virtue: Not doing it.  
—Silver & Gold.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussy-cat as she rescued her daughter from the violin factory.—Sask. Sheaf.

"Are you able to hang onto your money?"  
"Noppe, my wife is a bit stronger than I am."—Sask. Sheaf.

Memo to Goebels:  
What's good for the goose (step-pers) is propaganda.—Boston U. News.

"May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"  
"No."  
—Sask. Sheaf.

## Montreal Will Visit Ottawa This Saturday

### Hughes Primes Team for Important Game

By A. D. M.

We viewed last Saturday's football game at Molson stadium between the Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Watchamulcallits, and came away very much enthused over the local team's showing. The Montreal aggregation could easily have come through with victory if they had not elected to go for touchdowns when they had chances for sure single points. Coach Kerr of the Redmen has always stressed this single point value, and he must have been quite taken back that the wily Bill Hughes let his charges pass up so many scoring chances.

Needless to say the Argos were possessed with their seemingly everlasting good fortune, but should have won by at least fifteen points. Anyway they muffed up many of their fancy passing attacks and didn't at all give us anything to predict a championship for them this year. Indeed if the locals would have had Ferraro in there, the story would have certainly been different, and Coach Hughes better have him next Saturday at Ottawa or else the Rough Riders will run amok.

#### Riders Powerful.

The Capital city team seems to have lost none of its old power as it easily vanquished the Tigers in the opener at Hamilton. The Rough Riders will be tough to dethrone from their Eastern Canada Championship, and we don't see how anyone can compare with them so far. That ponderous line of theirs with the original "Big Four" still in active service—Tiny Herman, Bunny Wadsworth, Dave Sprague and George Fraser, looms like a distinct reason why they are favored to repeat this year.

Montreal may provide us with a second place team this season because they should take the measure of Hamilton and Argos on their showing thus far, and they will be priming for an upset over Ottawa Saturday which would add a new

interest in the team by their winning fans.

McGill students will not be able to see the Montrealers in action again until October 25 when the Hamilton Tigers are here, but in the meantime will watch their fortunes while they are on the road.

Little Dorothy: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear, some begin with 'I'll be working late at the office.'"—Quill.

A gossip is a person who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.—Sask. Sheaf.

Sam: "A girl's greatest attraction is her hair."

Joe: "Nope, I think it's her smile. What do you think, stranger?"  
Stranger: "I think the same as you boys, but I don't lie about it."  
—Sask. Sheaf.

He: "I'm think of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"  
She: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."—Sask. Sheaf.

Secretarial Science  
Boss: "My wife heard that I took you out to dinner the other evening."

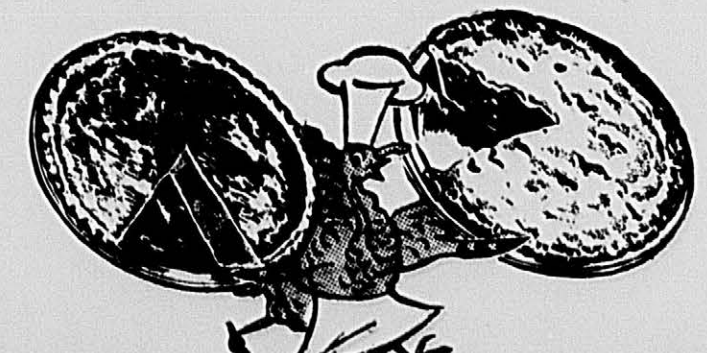
Secretary: "Well, what does that make me?"  
Boss: "That makes you my former secretary."  
—Western Gazette.

—STUDENTS—  
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at the  
**UNION**  
From  
**TURKEY**  
to  
**PUMPKIN PIE**





The Rake's Progress  
The Owl Abroad  
By PITTS

(Continued from Page Two)

of fooling the patrons, as they were really of metallic constitution) 247 cups, and a large and varied assortment of knives, forks and spoons that had found their way into Joe's from numerous outside sources. After this humiliating experience the Owl was more careful where and when he ate, and often had to content himself with a glass of water and a toothpick.

It appears that Joseph's establishment was a general scene of asinine activities (Places frequented by the Owl show a remarkable tendency to become scenes of asinine activities) for while he was there a Scotsman and his four children entered. The Scotsman ordered one cup of tea and four saucers!!!

I urged the Owl to continue the narration of his deeds abroad, and he was not bashful. While he was there, a certain friend of his was called up for Military Training. He was one of those firm believers that fighting was wrong ("unconscionable objects," I think they call them) unless somebody else is doing the fighting and at a safe distance. He was very worried, and with great gnashing of teeth and scratching of head, the Owl figured out a way to help the unfortunate escape the threatened disaster. He finally hit upon the solution.

If the friend had all his teeth removed they would not accept him for service. Needless to say, the friend did not take to this idea with an overabundance of relish, but it was the only possibility that seemed likely to crop up, so he consented to have the thirty-

two pearls removed from his head, and fortified by an absence of dental adornments, he went to see the medical examiner. When he came out of the examination room, the Owl was anxiously waiting.

"Well, what happened?" asked the Owl.

"They wouldn't take me," replied the friend ominously.

"What did I tell you?"

"They wouldn't take me. I've got flat feet!"

A gleam which boded the Owl no good appeared in the victim's eye, and the Owl hasn't seen him since, or rather he hasn't seen the Owl since.

At this point in the conversation we were delightfully interrupted by two beautiful young ladies of the Owl's acquaintance whom we ran into (not literally). I don't know how it started but it appeared that they were also going to lunch, which was purely coincidental, of course. I jangled the solitary quarter in my pocket, not without certain feelings of misgivings and future embarrassment, and from the look on Mulligan's face I could tell that he wasn't enjoying the situation either. But not so the Owl. He promptly issued an invitation for luncheon which was just as promptly accepted. "Leave it to the Owl," whispered Mulligan to me, and I felt a certain feeling of relief. Besides I was rather anxious to discover just how the Owl would react under the existing conditions. So I tagged along, listening to the Owl's frivolous repartee. The Union was now out of the question, as the young ladies assured us that they never ate at a place lower in the social strata than Scott's or the Normandie Roof, at which remark Mulligan choked violently and the Owl patted him equally as violently on the back. So we wended our way into Scott's.

I told myself that the Owl would handle the situation, but I would not have felt as light hearted had I known at the time that he was on the wrong end of the ladder of financial security and not not means where-with to bless himself.

Once comfortably settled in Scott's the young ladies proceeded to order everything on the menu, including the orchestra leader, while Mulligan and I started a downward descent in our chairs with one eye on the seclusion offered by the underside of the table. Needless to recount we ate very little. Mulligan and myself, as we were in dire need of more heartening support than that offered by food. Our condition grew worse as we saw the dishes come up and the contents go down. We were, however, reckoning without the cunning of the Owl. With a wink at Mulligan and me, who had by now almost disappeared below, he announced the fact that he wanted some cigarettes, and was going to the counter to get them. Mulligan took the cue and followed. I was left holding the bag, as it were, and I quite suddenly developed an overwhelming desire for a cigarette. Thus, excusing myself, I joined the others at the counter, feeling that a dirty trick was in the offing, but nevertheless that we were justified, as we had been recent victims of one ourselves.

The Owl gathered his flock at the counter and gazed apprehensively in the direction of the young ladies. The ice-cream was still on the table, however, and their attention was undivided. The Owl took the plunge. With a suave smile and a flourish he approached the female behind the till, who regarded him with disinterest. The Owl pointed a surreptitious finger at the young ladies, and said in a hushed voice "I've left the money to pay our bill with the young ladies we were with, as we have to catch a train." The girl, who had seen us come in, nodded, and we passed out into the street free men. The air of St. Catherine street was sweeter than it had ever been before.

And so the Owl had extricated himself and ourselves from yet another sticky situation, but this does not entirely compensate for the fact that we have been dodging vigorously about the campus of late in an effort not to run into two certain people!!

PRE-MED SOCIETY  
MEETS IN UNION  
Dr. Simpson, Dean of Medicine, Will Speak

Today at 5 p.m. a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held at the Union Grill. Dr. Simpson, Dean of Medicine will address the gathering, discussing particularly the necessary preparations for students contemplating entering dentistry or medicine.

All pre-medical students, especially freshmen are invited to become members. Students will have the opportunity of really finding all the inside "dope" from those in charge of the Medical Department, and thus pre-med students will be in a position to know whether they are studying for the right profession.

The Pre-Med Society will discuss plans for the social season. Freshmen and other students will have an opportunity to meet the staff of the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry and to discuss problems which trouble the student. Furthermore, pre-med students will have excellent opportunities to become more intimately acquainted with each other, and they will be able to enjoy pre-med social gatherings. Dr. Simpson Dean of the Faculty of Medicine is adviser to the society and the executive states that it is of the greatest importance for our students to get all possible advice and information prior to beginning the medical course. The society functions principally for two reasons—to help the preparation of the Pre-Medical student and to afford him the best opportunity of meeting his fellow-students and of joining them in social gatherings.

island in the world." Parts of the island, though it contains only 26,000 square miles, are still labeled "unexplored," the reason being the very difficult physical characteristics of mountain, canyon and forest.

Three of the rivers, each over a hundred miles long, have their banks entirely uninhabited, and there is a whole county with no population. The settled portions are mainly given up to farming and fruit growing. The capital city, Honolulu, has a population of about 61,000.

A distinguished traveller gave it as his opinion that "the three loveliest islands of the seas are Ceylon, Hawaii and Java, yet none of them for sheer loveliness excels Tasmania."

lighted to avoid it."

If Britain had acquiesced in everything Germany wanted to do the war need never have begun, he added.

Britain acquiesced too long. Then a public voice had asked: "How long is wrong to triumph for want of a defender?"

"We must realize," Professor Murdoch said, "that we chose war with all its horrors rather than let brute force go from victory to victory unchallenged."

"This war was not forced on us by Germany. It was forced on us by our consciences."

**MODERN PROVERBS**

A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone.

A little chromium covers a multitude of sins.

Where there's a will there's a law-suit.

—Western Gazette.

"There's something masculine about that girl dancing over there."

"It must be that guy that's draped around her!"—Widow

NOTICES

**N.F.C.U.S.**

Complete information for requirements for enlistment in the Army, R.C.A.F. and Naval Reserve in Canada, together with the opportunities in each branch of the service has been compiled by the N.F.C.U.S. and is available in the office of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union.

**Red Cross**

The Red Cross Work room in R.V.C. will be open for registration between 9.30 and 5 p.m. on Friday of this week.

The workroom is also open on Monday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Work should be returned to the workroom as soon as it is completed. If no one is there please sign the book.

**Medical Examination for Men Students**

The following classes of men students are required to be medically examined:

1. Students in the First and Second Years of the Faculty of Arts and Science.
2. Students in the First Year of all other Faculties.
3. Students repeating any of the above years.
4. All students coming to the University for the first time.
5. British students required to undertake military training.
6. Non-British students who wish to undertake the military training.

**Dates**

All medical examinations are by appointment and the last day for the regular examinations is Saturday, 12th of October.

If you have neither been examined nor made arrangements for examination, go as soon as possible to the Gymnasium-Armoury to make an appointment.

**Ten Dollars Fine**

If you have not been examined by the 12th of October, you will be fined \$10.00 and suspended from the University until the examination has been made.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

**Lost**

A B.B.E. pipe at the McGill Stadium. Property of Gerald Benjamin. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

**Lost**

Small Prayer-Book, on the campus. Paper cover. Name of Rosemary appears on the list of past owners on loose sheet of paper. Phone FI. 3555. Help! I'm slipping.

**Lost**

A black bill fold, between the Arts building and the Redpath Library, via "The Pitt" containing licence and registration card, which describes a person as 5' 4" tall, blond, brown eyes and slightly grim. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

A motley green Waterman pen. Please leave at the tuck shop.

**Lost**

Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme and La Chanson de Roland—yesterday, between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

Will the girl news reporter who left her black loose-leaf of lecture

notes on history and psychology in the Daily office please come and redeem it before it is used as scrap paper.

**Lost**

Lost a small black bag with a zipper last Wednesday in room 24 in the Arts Building. Would appreciate if returned to Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

A Delta Upsilon fraternity pin. Please return to Bill Gentleman at the Arts Building. Reward.

**Lost**

A black looseleaf—in the Gym. Please return to Helene L'Esperance, CA. 7602.

**Medical Aptitude Tests**

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, November 8th, 1940 at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill or elsewhere, in 1941 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 1st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

**Appreciation of Music**

The Conservatorium of Music offers two courses in the Appreciation of Music to be given by Dr. Arthur Egerton beginning October 9.

The first course, given on Wednesday evenings at 8.30, is a foundational course in music listening and analysis in which the instruction is adapted to the requirements of the adult amateur rather than of the trained musician.

The second course, given on Wednesday mornings from 11 to 12, presupposes some knowledge of the theory and practice of music. This course is open to undergraduates of the University without charge.

Both courses present a study of music of the great composers from the time of Bach onwards, largely through listening, gramophone recordings being used. Instruction will deal with musical structure, instruments, and the history of music.

Each course consists of two terms of ten lectures. The first lectures are open.

**Newman Club**

There will be a meeting of the officers at 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 10 at the rectory of St. Patrick's Church.

**Women's Debating Society**

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Society in the Committee Room at R.V.C. on October 10 at 4 o'clock. The following are requested to attend: Marian Savage, Joan Storey, Frances Cox, Barbara Johnson, Frances Cohen, Ruth Hill, Judith Jaffe, Sylvia Grove, Sonia Elkin.

As the first year representative has not yet been elected, all freshmen are asked to attend.

The freshman writes a letter a week to the girl he left behind him. But while he's here he's a willing catch.

If you take the trouble to find him.

—Gateway.

LEGION ARRANGES  
STUDY FOR FORCES

**Col. Bovey States Plans Satisfactorily Completed**

Canadian Legion War Services has announced that its fall and winter program of education among the forces at sea, on land and in the air, is now under way and that applications are being received from men in all parts of the Dominion who wish to take up or to continue studies in academics and vocations.

According to Lieut-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, O.B.E., of Montreal, national chairman of the Legion's military education division, negotiations conducted during the summer have resulted in the wholehearted co-operation of every provincial department of education, and scores of prominent educationists and qualified instructors have offered their services on an honorary basis. It is anticipated that between three and four thousand men under arms in Canada alone, with hundreds more stationed in Great Britain, Newfoundland and Iceland, will become enrolled as students for the new study season.

Col. Bovey said it was expected that a Legion education officer would leave shortly for England to re-establish classes among the Canadian forces overseas. He pointed out there would be a great demand for such activity if Hitler confines his assaults on Britain to the air.

GRASS AND REDHEADS PUZZLE  
COLOR-BLIND DARTMOUTH SOPHOMORE

Hanover, N.H.—Grass is red. It's not only red, it's flaming, glowing crimson—if you don't believe it, ask Joe Palamounit '42.

This phenomenal observation, although naturally a bit startling at first, is a physiological rather than a botanical problem. Grass really isn't red; Joe is color-blind.

GREEN IS RED, RED IS GREEN.

Joe's main difficulties seem to be centred around grass, brown dogs, and red-headed women. In short, green is red, and red is green—unless, of course, it is brown or blue. Joe asserts that real green is very puzzling to him.

The only thing that to him is downright, honest-to-God green is Terry (the ultra-dignified canine citizen of Hanover). Therefore, by logical deduction and by virtue of Terry's unique position as originator of that particular color, Joe has replaced his lack of perception in that direction with a new color known as "Terry."

However, this unique conception of green has its complications. Whenever Joe sees a red-headed woman, one idea immediately flashes through his mind—Terry. (Red equals brown equals green equals Terry). The thought of girls with green hair is in itself hard to visualize, but it would be more interesting to observe the reaction of any unfortunate female whose physiognomy was verbally described in such a fashion. And then again, she might not know Terry.

Then there is the problem of Dartmouth green. All patriotic Dartmouth men know (or at least are fairly certain) that the colors of the College are green and white—but not Joe. "When I first came

up here," he says, "it struck me kind of funny that everyone was wearing red sweaters." Enlightened on the subject, Joe simply shrugged, repeated the word "Green" to himself a couple of times and took it for granted. Joe is probably the only man on campus who has good cause to realize that fact that Terry is, at least ostensibly, a Dartmouth undergraduate.

**JOE DOESN'T MIND**

But Joe doesn't mind. His attitude toward the whole thing is one of completely oblivious unconcern. "Just think what an awful shock I'd get if I woke up some morning and found the grass had all turned green. Green! Tsk, tsk."—The Dartmouth.

**EMPTY CRUST**

What hidden things Men carry with them. See that chap—that quiet, Neat-looking one— You would not guess He is tormented by visions Of hate and despair; Or that the ferment of youth Within him has been eaten away By treacherous and teasing contradictions. Leaving him an Empty crust.

I have heard him speak— Ever soft and cool, Of how it might rain today, And then again It might not.

But have you heard him speak Of how he cares not if it rains Or if heaven vanishes Or if Hell comes to earth? Have you heard him speak Of dead hopes And dead dreams—afraid to dream Once more?

I mentioned war to him, Stating that millions might die, And more suffer in the throes of Pain and torture.

He smiled and said He knew it; And noted He probably would be one of Those who are to suffer And die.

And then I said I suppose God will deal you out A better life . . . He looked at me, this quiet Gentle youth And laughed And turned and walked out Of the door So deliberately that For a moment one might have thought He had some place to go.

—Manitoban.

Little Woman—"Darling, I've just read that a man up North exchanged his wife for a horse. You wouldn't exchange me for a horse, would you?"

Man—"Never, but I would hate to be tempted with a good car."

—Brunswickan.

They tell a story about a college boy who was buying a suit from a tailor. The latter was trying the garment on, and the student remarked that it was a bad fit. The tailor, rather excited, replied sharply: "Bad fit? What d'ya want for \$10.00—an epileptic convulsion?"

—MANITOBA.

AUSTRALIAN LAWS  
CURB ABORIGINES

**Trial Follows Killing of Woman for Infringement Of Tribal Code**

Darwin, Australia.—Australia's aborigines, one of the world's most primitive peoples who inhabit parts of the north and centre of Australia, still observe their own strange tribal laws and customs.

The Northern Territory Police at times come upon crimes which can only be explained by reference to the aborigines' rigid code of sacred tribal totem laws, which insists upon the death penalty for any infringement, is thought to lie behind the death of Jessie, a Brinkin Brinkin lubra (woman) who was speared to death in the Daly River country.

Jessie was said to have trespassed on a ritual ground of the Mullik Mullik tribe, who in past years have been the Brinkin Brinkin's hated enemies, but who recently have been at peace with them.

Two Mullik boys, Benjamin and Johnnie, who were brought to Darwin from the Daly River by Constable Turner, were committed for trial in the Darwin Police Court on a charge of having murdered Jessie.

BIRDS GATE-CRASHERS

**Uninvited Guests Being Fed at Melbourne Zoo**

Melbourne.—A flight of 20 herons has taken up quarters at the Melbourne Zoo, and the uninvited guests are receiving daily rations. It is thought a shortage of food in some of the waters around Melbourne is responsible for the migration.

It is expected the herons will depart when the food supply in pools and creeks becomes normal. An ibis which arrived two years ago, however, appreciated the attention it received so much that it has stayed ever since.

MOTOR ROAD OPENED

**Tasmania Developing Its Tourist Attractions**

Tasmania, the island State of the Australian Commonwealth, enjoys a large annual tourist traffic, and the government is steadily developing the facilities for sightseeing. In April a motor road was officially opened to the summit of a mountain near Launceston, and in May another limestone cave was opened for public inspection.

A geography book describes Tasmania as "the most mountainous

SANCTUARY ATTRACTS

**Collection Famous**

Melbourne, Australia.—American tourists invariably pay a visit on the outskirts of this city to the famous Sir Colin Mackenzie Bird and Animal Sanctuary. There, besides kangaroos, wallabies, the beloved koala and lyre birds, is to be seen that most fascinating of all living things, the platypus.

Mr. Robert Eadie, host to thousands of tourists, has gone to live in South Africa, whence he came many years ago. Mr. Eadie has many claims to fame, but none more spectacular than his curatorship of "Splash," the platypus that put up a world's record of four years and a month in happy captivity at the sanctuary. Cherry Kearton, the English nature photographer, said that in all the world he had seen nothing more amazing than the friendship of the shyest of wild creatures for his protector.

PAID AFTER 50 YEARS

**Long-standing Account Liquidated in Australia**

Melbourne, Australia.—A debt owing to a Victorian firm for more than 50 years has just been paid. Stewart Scott, principle of the firm of Alex Scott and Co. Pty. Ltd., has received a letter from a man in Cairns, North Queensland, 1,500 miles away, stating he owed a few pounds to Howard and Scott, and was now in a position to pay it. The firm was dissolved more than 50 years ago.

WAR BRITAIN'S CHOICE

**Not Forced by Nazis, Australian Savant Says**

Melbourne, Australia.—"Don't believe this talk about the war having been forced on the British Empire by Germany," Professor Walter Murdoch told listeners in a Department of Information broadcast.

"We chose to go to war," he said. "Germany is quite right when she says this. We declared war upon them. They would have been de-

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EATON'S

**MEMO TO THE CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS . . .**

Have you got your ticket to EATON'S Students' Fashion Show?

- Fashions modelled by College Girls
- Comments by Doreen Day

At 4 o'clock sharp, Friday, October 11th, in EATON'S Ninth Floor Restaurant

A few tickets still obtainable in EATON'S "Young Montreale's Shop," Third Floor.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL**

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"POMP" HAIRDO . . .

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Elysee Machineless Oil Permanent, includes shampoo, cut and wave, for 7.50.

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or 1 lb. Tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (with papers) to soldiers OVERSEAS IN CANADIAN ACTIVE SERVICE FORCE UNITS ONLY. (Postpaid)

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CHRISTMAS parcels should be mailed before November 10th.

*The Boys will thank you*

Come, and bring your friends for a meal  
AT THE  
**McGill Sandwich Shop**  
545 MILTON ST.—Just off McGill Grounds  
Soft Drinks, Milk Shakes, Cigarettes

